

ENGAGED IN IT.

"Why, Daisy! What can be the matter? Actually crying?"

Amusement and a tender pity, almost womanly, were on Eric Mostyn's face, good face, and in his voice, as stepping through the open French window of the little Swiss cottage, where the stiff sea breeze swayed the lace curtains, he saw his pretty little cousin, leaning her head against the gay sofa pillow, in a most desolate attitude, and unstable sobs shaking her white-robed figure.

She lifted her head and put her little handkerchief to her eyes a second, then gave him a wintry little smile.

"Oh, Eric, I am heart-broken!"

And down went the bonnie fair head again, and the piteous sobs convulsed her afresh.

A look of dismay was in Mr. Mostyn's face, and it deepened into the ineffable tenderness as he drew a low bamboo chair beside the lounge, and gently caressed the beautiful hair that was all aware and aglow in its loveliness of shade and texture.

"Oh, no, my dear little cousin, not heart-broken. Heart-sick and sore, very naturally, because Lumley Warner has had the bad taste to flirt with Miss Darrell instead of doing his duty with his little sweetheart—sorry and hurt, perhaps, Daisy, but not heart-broken. Hearts do not break so easily, dear."

Daisy lifted her head again, with a quick, wondering look.

"You don't know any thing about it, Eric. You are good and kind as ever you can be, but you don't know what I mean, because you never loved any body, Eric."

Her lips quivered, and she looked up at him through a mist of tears.

He smiled gravely. Daisy could never have told all that slow, patient, tender smile hid.

"You are mistaken, little cousin. I comfort you from personal experience. Hearts do not break, else mine would have broken long ago, when the only one I ever loved showed her decided preference for another."

A quick little exclamation answered him, and a surprised, tender little smile curved her lips, that were trembling with the weight of her own sore trouble.

"Oh, cousin Eric, is it possible you ever cared so much for any body? How could she have preferred any body to you? Oh, I am so sorry! I can sympathize with you with all my heart, because—because—" her voice faltered and broke completely down in a tumult of anguishful sobs—"I was sure—so sure—she loved me better than all the world!"

Somewhat her distress hurt him—this dear little cousin of his, who all her life had gone to him with her troubles, and looked to him for counsel, and who, when she had one day confided to him, her sweet face all shy and aflame, that handsome Lumley Warner had told her he loved her and they were engaged—that he hoped she would be very happy, although he was fearful that Warner had won a very precious prize, whose value he doubted her lover rightly appreciated; and he had been watching the time—and it was just six months now—and here his little cousin declared she was "heart-broken," because handsome Lumley had certainly acted very reprehensibly, and was surely flirting with Miss Darrell, as no engaged man had any business to do.

"And I don't know what to do about it," Daisy said, piteously twisting her diamond engagement ring—mocking token—on her finger.

"What must I do, Eric?"

He bent a steady, almost wistful, look down into her innocent, woe-filled eyes.

"Since you love him so dearly, petite, there is but one thing to do—overlook his defection, and install him in favor when he chooses to cease his transient wandering. 'Who loves much, forgives much,' they say."

A sudden little hot flush flew into her cheeks.

"You mean I am to just sit down and wait until Lumley gets ready to come back?"

"That is all you can do, isn't it, since you—"

She straightened up from her half-dejected attitude, her brown eyes sparkling.

you? And we will flirt—oh, awfully, cousin Eric! And every body shall know it; and then—don't you see? Lumley will be sorry, and oh, it'll end like a fairy story!"

Mr. Mostyn had suddenly got up to close the window—the breeze was blowing so keenly—and when he came back there was no trace in his face of the deathly white agitation he had sprung up to hide from Daisy's eyes.

"Engaged to me, is it no petite? Well, it promises very pleasantly for a while. I assure you I will make a most devoted cavalier. But only think what will become of me when I'm no longer wanted!"

He laughed as he took a cameo-and-pear ring off his watch and chain and slipped it on Daisy's finger with a great show of ceremony, just touching her hand to his lips before he returned it.

"Oh, Lumley and I will love you so forever and ever, Eric! You are so kind and good! Do you know," here she looked at him with wondering, lovely eyes, "I can not comprehend how that lady preferred any one to you?"

A perfect storm of passionate pain swept darkly over his face, just one little second, before he replied, very lightly:

"There's no accounting for things, is there? Come, my sweet little cousin, let's open the play with a drive along the esplanade behind my lays."

Miss Maude Darrell was looking very handsome as she leaned her back against the cushions of the magnificent barouche that was being drawn along by the pair of black horses that were among the finest at London-by-the-Sea.

She was dressed as became a beauty and an heiress, in carriage costume of pure white, with a white lace-covered parasol, and the gleam of dead-gold jewelry at her ears and bosom and wrists; an exquisitely beautiful woman, with a fair, colorless complexion; eyes that were large and dark and shadowy, and hair the very hue and tint of sunshine in a Summer day.

She had only been at the seaside a few days, but it was long enough for Lumley Warner to have become acquainted with her, and to have detected from Daisy Thornton and to have deliberately made up his mind that he would give Daisy the go-by, if he could by any possibility win Miss Darrell for his bride, because she was worth a thousand pounds where Daisy was worth one.

Of course Daisy was sweet and lovable—just as sweet as she could be and just as loving and lovable as any one could be, and Mr. Warner was perfectly aware of both facts, while at the same time he was anxious to do the very best for himself that was possible to be done.

"You don't blame me, really, can you?" he said to a comrade, as they took off their hats to the lady, as she languidly smiled and merely inclined her pretty head.

"Can't I? Warner, do you know that if I was Miss Thornton's cousin or brother I'd do—well, I'd horse-whip you!"

"The deuce you would! Thanks, Leonard. I hope you're not jealous of my good standing with the divine Darrell?"

An hour later he was in Miss Darrell's private parlour—a charming apartment that owed all of its interior elegance to the decorations and furniture that Miss Darrell invariably sent on in advance of her coming.

And on a low, blue-silk chair the black-eyed, yellow-haired girl was making an exquisite picture of herself, and looking so very tenderly in Mr. Warner's impassioned face.

"You are sure, are you sure for me, as you say? You have known me such a little while—"

She hesitated charmingly, and Warner's heart was all a flutter to hear and see her.

"I loved you the moment I saw you Maude! Who could help loving such a woman as you are? And you reciprocate it, dearest? Tell me I have not been mistaken in believing I have won your dear love. Maude, my beautiful darling, you will be my—"

His graceful proposal was suddenly and cruelly cut short by the unannounced entrance into the room of a charmingly pretty little girl, whose eyes began to frown angrily, and her cheeks to flush, as she caught sight of the charming tableau—a dainty resolute little woman, dressed in gray silk traveling toilet, and a little satchel and a shawl over her arm.

"What in the world does this mean, Bessie? Is it possible—is it possible that, after all I have said, you are guilty of this again? Hush not a word! Take off my dress and jewelry, and pack up your clothes, and you can go. Doubtless, this gentleman will be just as delighted to oblige me with his view of sentiment and romance as though you were the genuine Miss Darrell."

her misquoting as myself—that all," and with a quivering lip she dismissed him, while the false Miss Darrell sprang after him, piteously.

"You said you loved me—me!" she wailed, clinging to his arm, while he shook her off roughly.

"I never said it, you bold creature, let go my sleeve."

And the brave, gallant, truthful gentleman wrenched himself away and betook himself to his room, where in five minutes he had made up his mind that before the comical thing leaked out as it was sure to do, he would make his peace with Daisy, who after all, was the genuine diamond, the priceless pearl, that it would be his honor, his delight to wear.

So he started off, more eager and anxious than he had ever been before.

The sea-breeze was sending sweet, salt fragrance into the beautiful little parlor of the Swiss Cottage on the cliff and Daisy, in her soft blue tissue dress, was looking charmingly fair as she sat on a low hassock at the open window, the lace curtain falling around like a summer cloud.

Mr. Mostyn was walking up and down, a determined look on his pale, fine face, that Daisy did not see, for her eyes were seaward.

Suddenly he walked up to her and drew a chair close beside her.

"Daisy!"—and with the first sound of his voice the girl's heart throbbed tremulously—"my dear little Daisy, this force of ours must come to an end. I've been forcing myself to endure it for your sake, girlie—and such a look of hot passion leaped to his eyes, "I can not stand it any longer. I never meant to let you know. Heaven knows how I have tried to conquer the hopeless love that I have always had for you; but Daisy, my darling, you must release me from this position because I—it is too terrible a force for me to act calmly."

And Daisy listened, her cheek slowly gathering delicious pink confusion, and then she lifted her sweet, shy eyes:

"Eric, if you would like to have it real—"

He was on his feet in a second, eager, imperious.

"Have it real? Real that you love me, Daisy, you mean?"

"That I wouldn't have Lumley if he were to get on his knees; and that since you and I have been engaged, just in fun, I—I—"

She could not say what her sweet eyes and her blushes said so eloquently, and he caught her in his arms in a delirium of rapture.

"You love me, Daisy? My darling, my dearest, you love me? You will be my wife—my own, own wife?"

And she lifted her lips to be kissed and whispered "Yes!" just as Lumley Warner, with a muttered curse, crept away from beside the window, like another serpent creeping away from Paradise.

There are some people who talk in their sleep, there are others who sleep in their talk. While talking their minds some times wander from the subject, their eyes assume a vacant stare. It looks as though the mind had occupied itself with another matter, but it hasn't. It has gone to sleep. There is nothing which is so fatal to conversation as this. The eyes remain open, the outward seeming of attention is there, but there is no more mental action than there is in an after dinner doze. One of the most difficult duties of the clergyman is to keep his congregation awake. We do not refer to those comfortable and placid Christians who, secure in the orthodoxy of their preacher, settle themselves in their pews and soothe balmily while the holy man is sooting and tearing up the ground in the pulpit. We refer to those who keep their eyes open, who maintain an attitude of respectful attention, but whose minds are nevertheless in a state of profound apathy. Upon such the most ingenious arguments fall in vain, the most awful denunciations of sin and the most impressive and solemn warnings have no more effect than the buzzing of the summer flies. It is the same with lawyers before the jury—that great bulwark of liberty. While he is driving home, as he supposes, his theory of the facts and the evidence they may be thinking of the number of sweat drops on his intellectual brow, or how very damp his collar is, or how the flies manage to hold on to his bald head, or what the devil he is making all that noise about any how. It is a difficult thing for a man to maintain a close mental attention to any subject for more than a few minutes. The average man soon gives up the effort, and while preserving the semblance of attention permits his mind to lie down and take a rest. Comparatively few can adhere to any subject of conversation more than a few minutes, unless it be one that touches the temper or the vanity or the passions. But even here you must allow him to do the lion's share of the talking. When you begin his noble intellect begins to doze.

Chinese farmers soak their grain in liquid manure, diluted with water and now when it has begun to germinate, and the experience tends to show that in this operation, it is not only tends to promote the growth and development of the plant, but also to protect the seed from insects in the ground.

To be the Largest Organ in the World.

The organ for this cathedral at Garden City, Long Island, now under construction by Mr. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, is described by the *Evening Post* as the largest and in several respects, one of the most remarkable in the world. It will cost about \$40,000 and will be put in place next spring.

The main body of the instrument will stand in the chancel, and the organist will sit there. At the west end of the building, in a tower directly behind a large stained glass window, is a room in which a part of the organ will be placed and connected with the chancel by electricity, like the organ built by Mr. Roosevelt in Grace Church, New York. The window will be opened and closed by electricity, controlled by the organist from the chancel, thereby making fine crescendo and diminuendo effects with the organ in the tower. Over the ceiling, above the center of the building, will be placed another part of the instrument called the echo organ, which is to be played from the chancel by electricity. Underneath the chancel, in the chapel situated there, is a part of the organ, which is arranged so that it can be played in the chapel as well as from the chancel. Lastly, the large chimneys which hang in the tower will be connected with the chancel by electricity, so that the organist can play them from the keys of the organ. The bellows will be operated by hydraulic engines, and the organist can, by simply turning on the pump, have the whole instrument, including the chimneys, at his command. Though this will be a mammoth instrument, and notwithstanding the great distance between many of its parts, the pressure necessary to play on the keys will be no greater than is used in playing upon a piano. This is due to the use of electricity, pneumatics, and hydraulics, which combined render it possible and practicable to construct such an instrument.

There will be four vox humanas (similar in construction to the celebrated one in Freiburg); one of these will be in the chancel, one in the tower, another over the ceiling, and a fourth one in the chapel beneath the chancel. All of these will be under the control of the organist in the chancel, and will be capable of crescendo and diminuendo effects. Certainly some beautiful and extraordinary combinations can be produced with their aid. In all there will be one hundred or one hundred and twenty speaking stops, the exact number not yet having been determined upon. The Boston Music Hall organ has eighty-four stops, the Cincinnati organ ninety-six, and the largest organ in the world, that in Albert Hall, London, one hundred and eleven. Five hydraulic engines will be needed. Quite a small Gramme magneto machine will furnish all the electricity needed. Where mechanical force is required, as in ringing bells or opening windows, compressed air will be used in an ingenious manner devised by Mr. Roosevelt.

Anti-Horse.
A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recommends the following rules for the treatment of paltry horses:

1. Pat the horse upon the neck, examine the harness carefully, first on one side then on the other, speaking encouragingly while doing so; then jump into the wagon, and give the word go; generally he will obey.

2. A teamster in Maine says he can start the worst balky horse by taking him out of the shafts, and making him go round in a circle. If the first dance of this kind doesn't cure him, the second one will do it.

3. To cure a balky horse, simply place your hand over the horse's nose and shut off the wind! He'll be wanting to go.

4. The brains of a horse seem to entertain but one idea at a time; thus continued whipping only confirms his stubborn resolve; if by any means you can give him a new subject to think of, you will have no trouble in starting him. A simple remedy is to take a couple of turns of stout twine around the fore-leg, just below the knee, and tie in a bow knot. At the first check he will go dancing off, and after going a short distance you can get out and remove the string to prevent injury to the tendon in your further drive.

The stories about Commodore Nutt's arrest are all very funny, but none of them are true. The facts are, that when the police entered his saloon to arrest him he ran down a rat hole in the rear of the bar, and was only dislodged by the aid of a ferret. In locking him up it was useless to put him behind the bars, and, as there was not enough air in a basket, Capt. Short confined him in an old box, tying a string tightly around the ankle. He made two attempts to escape in court by crawling up the prosecuting attorney's pants, under the supposition that he might be taken for a flea, but he came down on hearing the motion granted relative to his trial by a jury of his peers, being confident that no amount of sparrows that they can catch will find him guilty.

Young men and maidens expect to take a good deal of comfort next February. Although the shortest month in the year it will have five Sunday nights in it.

WANTED.

The Great Eastern Express, Ltd., has a large number of first-class passenger cars, and is now seeking for a large number of first-class passengers. The cars are comfortable and well equipped, and the service is prompt and reliable. The company is now seeking for a large number of first-class passengers, and is offering a large number of first-class tickets at a special rate. The tickets are valid for a period of one year, and are available for use on all the Great Eastern Express trains. The company is now seeking for a large number of first-class passengers, and is offering a large number of first-class tickets at a special rate. The tickets are valid for a period of one year, and are available for use on all the Great Eastern Express trains.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.
TRADE MARK. A SPECIFIC CURE FOR ALL THE DISEASES OF THE URINARY SYSTEM. It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and is now being sold in large quantities. The medicine is made from the most pure and reliable ingredients, and is guaranteed to cure all the diseases of the urinary system. It is now being sold in large quantities, and is available for use on all the Great Eastern Express trains.

BOOKS FOR MILLION.
A large number of books are now available for sale at a special rate. The books are of high quality, and are guaranteed to be of great value. The company is now seeking for a large number of first-class passengers, and is offering a large number of first-class tickets at a special rate. The tickets are valid for a period of one year, and are available for use on all the Great Eastern Express trains.

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WEEKLY.

Courier-Journal.

Representative Newspaper of the South.

A Good Paper for all Sections.

The Weekly Courier-Journal will be sent one year, postage free, to any subscriber who will send a check for \$1.00. The paper is published every week, and is of high quality and interest. It is now being sold in large quantities, and is available for use on all the Great Eastern Express trains.

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